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for a moment, and a grim smile otted features, as he felt

Single | Gin | more by said he hoarse-randing back his tumbler to be filled; the golf who prayed each Sunday in a stian Church, and heard the command on shall not till? gave him what he

ter into the minutize of a picture, re dreadful reality, of which is to very day and hour in every tavern asses of gin and brandy restored the me on the pretabedness of the told me that he had speak not having had his " comhe smiled as he drained another

ed down Chancery Lane I saw on, bowed and amiled andly at

ast teld me that you know it is

on't preach now, there's a good

thed himself he told me that he had without self-crimination repentance and tears. neither washed nor combed his hair for the past week, "nor would I now," said he you happened to stumble on me in Some friends pressed me to join them pague about ten days ago; I pleaded naver drauß, but they were old col-

me, and so I drank; and here I am now, sober by excess of brandy, restored to my reason by that which would make three her men insane."

There was a bitter sarcasm, a vain regret mockery of his own weakness and misery in his tone, though a smile curled his handsome features. Yes, handsome, despite their faver and their pailor, despite the blood shot eye, and the bloaded cheek.

Now that he had removed, the blood and had never seen a finer face, or one so intelthe eyes large, dark, and deep set, and long rich lashes placed wide apart un-

der the brow. His nose, though somewhal thick, was purely Gracian, and regularly shaped; the lips, contrary to the received dontrine of physiognomiats, was finely arch completed a face which had much of the old Apollo in it, much of the morning star burled down from its height, but still conscious

"Why don't you shave !" said I; "there are my razora; then we'll go out for a walk the cool air will revive you."

"He!" ha!" he laughed; " is this a hand to share with! it is steady enough—is the brain steady ? would you desire a coroner inquest in your room, or a suicide committed before your face 1. No, no a come across the square to my chambers I've not been there for a week and then I'll finish m toilette, and go down to the office with you.

We went and found his table covered with a pile of letters; an aged clerk who sat at a small table in the outer office, fairly wept for joy when " Master Frederic" returns He had been in Carson's service for some years, as I afterwards learned; and indeed ad apent the better portion of his life in the service of the uncle by whom Frederick had

Turning to the pile of papers which lay on the deak, Careon glanced hastily over it, sither flinging aside the letters, or handing them to the clerk to attend to. At last about half way down the heap, he came to a stall mote, despity hordered with black, and directed, in an old fashioned, female hand.

Time was," said he, sinking back into a letter; but now," and the roice died in hystoric sobs, as he covered his face

"What folly !" said he starting ire but a half-hour's acquaintance, and have eady seen my tears. But you are a gen-man," he added, more slowly, taking my nd, as he saw that my own tears fell like ean respect my grief."

fould only answer him by pressing his foreboding—the wreck of intellect and do-home of my wife, her daughter, another se-mastiv sector; a madew thrown doon my condary victim, one of those fifty innocents own path, by the darkness which already who suffer for every individual drunkard's

encircled his. I spoke some hasty consola- criminality—the spirit of the mother and the terance; and with an earnestness, vouched by my tears, I besought him to refrain from cf Grace, to cry "How long, oh Lord, how drinking any more.

"O, come, come !" said he, "my poor boy, you take this trifle too much to heart. Come, letla dress, and take a walk; I'll read it in the fields, and perhaps it may do something for me, though I fear it comes too late."

He returned from the bed room in a few minutes elegantly dressed, and with every trace of agitation gone; but I had heard the gurgle of the decanter, and could judge the source of his mirth. Leaving some money with the clerk, and telling him that he would return and resume business regularly in the morning, he accompanied me into Fleet

We called on several friends in the Temple, and everywhere I could see how highly e was esteemed how little they knew his real state how noble a prospect his folly, his desperate madness had effaced.

Passing up the Strand to Charing Cross e called a cab, and drove to the Regent's Park r he threw himself down in the long grass, at the foot of Primrose Hill, and read

It was one of those which can only come from a proud fond mother's pen; she spoke of his sister, and their hope to come up to will you take more of this, when town and see him in a few weeks, or that he would go down to them. It spoke of the pride she took in hearing of his fair fame and anticipating the happiness and advantages of his future career. It was one of those letters which they are happy who receive, and blest who merit a letter to touch the of them into the bargain, for I rock of selfishness, and draw forth whatever and the letter of the law but the purity and kindness the heart containssuch a letter as a thousand mothers writesuch a letter as scarcely any son can read

For my own part I gave way to my feelngs, and wept like a child; but Carson shed no tear; his voice was husky, slow, and dreadful deliberate, as if he wished to drain the dregs of the bitter oup, and feel the torment of each separate drop. He folded up the letter and arose; his limbs trembled, so that he had to lean on me; and as we walk ed back to the cab, he whispered-

I drove down to my friend Dr. B's, to him Carson stated his case. It was a common one, and this, that he had now been under the maddening influence of drink for more than ten days, and that he had feared delirium and death would seize him if he ab-

Dr. B. felt his pulse, and immediately ask ed if he had any friends on whom he could rely. He answered, none, unless I would interest myself so far in a ruined man, who ectual. The forehead was broad and mas - might never live to make return of the oblieady marked him, but still desired, even nore strongly than life, that no friends of his should be acquainted with the nature or degree of his illness.

I promised ellence, and it was finally greed that he should be removed to a "mission de sante," or private hospital some miles from town.

Why harrow your feelings by a descripof his sufferings? why attempt to deoict the unutterable torture of body and soul which followed his abstinence from the bowl? why, or how, reveal the horrors which made a demon-land of his couch, and frenzied into esperation and violence an imagination already vivid, eager, warm, and comprehensive ! Behold him on the bed ; young, brilliant, educated, refined and sensitive, but yesterday, or a fortnight since, with friends who ed him, a mother who loved him, a future full of hope, and equal to his highest aspirations. To-day draw aside the curtains. and contemplate the wreck, a shattered maniac, raving in the horrors of an anticipated hell-shuddering at the terrors of his own disordered fancy, shricking with the agony of brain and heart, convulsed in every limb and quivering in every sinew, as the shadow gather round and round him more gloomily. nore strangely, hideously and slowly, and more blackly.

The mother and the sister did come to town; but not as they expected, to share his joy, and witness the position his genius had achieved. They came to stand beside a narrow pit, into which an uninscribed coffin is being slowly lowered. It was his last request in the lucid interval which preceded death, that his name should perish with his shame; and that neither monument nor record should preserve his memory. The name have assigned him is fictitious; therefore his request is unviolated by a brief narrative.

as true as it is sad. >

His mother has since died; she withered inder the second blight, for her husband had also been a victim to the red plague of intoxication. Hope died within her heart and you have a mother whom you love, she died about a twelvemonth after her son's death; but not in England. In Palmero, where I had gone to spend the summer, un der the bright skies of Sicily, and in the

shall this worse than pestilence, this moral and this physical Death be permitted to walk the earth, and rear its hideous altars on the bones and bleeding hearts of countlets vic-

I have told a plain story, without embel ishment, without exaggeration, without reference to any enactments, divine or human to arrest the plague-to forbid the moral suicide-to protect the weak from the temp tations which beset them.

Tis not alone the ignorant, the poor, th niserable who perish in the Dead Sea of drink. Let the annals of Literature, let the records of each family, let your experience and daily observation tell you who and what are the men who most readily, most fatally yield to this most damnable vice !

But I exceed my commission; my busines was to complete a sketch: I find myself lecturing on the rudiments of light and shade

Select Miscellann

THE STEP DAUGHTER. have rarely read anything more touch gly beautiful than the following lines: She is not mine, and to my heart

Perhaps she is less dear Than those who of my life are part-This is the sin I fear And ever in the dread to err. By loving those the best, More gentle have I been to her,

Perhaps than all the rest. Has any little fault occurred, That may rebuke demand Ere I can speak a hasty word, Or lift a chiding hand, An angel's form comes flitting by,

With look so sad and mild-A voice floats softly from the sky. "Would'st harm my orphan child ! No-witness thou and all above.

I'll cherish her as mine, Or may I lose her father's love. A love that once was thine!

CURIOUS RHYMES.

What is earth, sexton-a place to dig graves What is earth, rich man-A place to work slaves What is earth, grey beard -A place to grow old What is earth miser—A place to dig gold; What is earth, school-boy—A place for my play What is earth, maiden-A place to be gay; What is earth, seamstress_A place where I weer What is earth, sluggard-A good place to sleep What is earth, soldier-A place for a battle; What is earth, herdsman-A place to raise cattle What is earth, widow-A place of true sorrow What is earth, tradesman-I'll tell you tomorrow What is earth, sick man_'Tis nothing to me; What is earth, sailor-My home is the sea; What is earth, statesman-A place to win fame What is earth, monarch-For my realm'tis given What is earth. Christian-the gateway to Heaver

HOW HE WON HER.

A young lady of eccentric character, bu rare mental endowments and extraordinary personal attractions, had five suitors equally assiduous in their attentions. Una ble to decide upon which she would bestow her hand, she gave them notice to call upon her at a certain day, and each state his claims in the presence of the other. At the climate, those who live in the colder region appointed time the lovers arrived. Four of them were confident of success: but the fifth had a downcast look, and sighed when he gazed on the subject of his devotion.

"Gentlemen." said she. " you have hor ored me with proposals of marriage. I have, as yet, neither refused nor accepted any one of you; state your claims to my hand, that may know upon what grounds I may be Fire and warm clothing, however, diminish justified in bestowing it."

A. answered as follows: "If you marry me, you shall live in a splendid house, have carriages and servants at your command and enjoy all the luxuries of a fashionable

Be spoke next: "My rival has said very ruly that he is rich, and in that he offers you strong inducement, but I am of noble descent. My grandfather was a duke, and, although not wealthy, I am of a family with whom an alliance would be considered an honor to the wealthiest heiress in the land." C. stated his claims: "I am a politicism, and have now a reputation that older per sons have envied. Next year I shall run for

Congress, and have no doubt of success. By

marrying me, your name will be handed

D. twisted his moustache with an air n exquisite, and said: "Angelic crea-'Pon my word I think you have already made up your mind in my favor You know how much I am admired. is the most fushionable dressed in town Who frequents the most fashionable places Who is a better judge of the opera? I am

When it came to E's, turn to speak there was a pause. All eyes were turned towards

but 'pon my honor, I are too modest to insist

"Well," said the beauty, " what say you

Mr. E.

hat to leave."

"Stop," said the lady, " make your statement, no matter how humble may be your claims,"

"I am poor " Go on."

" I am not of noble family-" " Go on, sir."

"Am unknown to the world-"No matter: proceed."
"I have neither the taste nor the mean

to dress fashionably. I work for my liveli hood. It is hardly possible that I can make you happy, for I can afford none of the in ducements held out by my rivals."

"I am to judge of that sir; what next." "Nothing, only I love you, and take a

At this Messas, A. B. C. and D. burst out into a loud laugh, and exclaimed in s loud voice. "So de we! I love you to distraction! I take four newspapers, ha

" Silence." said the lady; "in one month you shall have my answer. You may all withdraw."

At the end of the month the five suitor again appeared. Turning to each one in succession the lady answered:

"Riches are not productive of happiness Boasted nobility of blood is the poorest of all recommendations, Fame is fleeting, and he that bath only the garb of a gentleman is to be pitied. I have found out the name of all the papers to which you all subscribe and have ascertained that none of you who have boasted of wealth, nobility and fame or fashion, HAVE PAID THE PRINTER. Now gentlemen, this is dishonest. I cannot think of marrying a man who would be guilty of a dishonest act. I have learned that Mr. E., not only subscribes for a paper, but pays the printer. Therefore I say he is the man I give him my hand with a full conviction that he is the one every way calculated to make me happy."

Need we extend our parrative? The disappointed gentlemen disappeared quite sud denly; and the lucky snitor was united to the object of his devotion; and in a few years, by honesty and industry, became not only a distinguished but a wealthy man, and was esteemed by all. Reader, he paid the printer. Is there no moral in this?

THE FOOD OF MAN AND ITS EFFECTS. We learn by the "London Exposito

that Dr. Lyon Playfair recently delivered a lecture before the Royal Institution, on the above interesting subject, an abstract of which we shall present with comments. One taken as food, supply fuel for the system, and other substance supply the materials that form the flesh and the bones. A man absorbs about 700 lbe of oxygen in a year, to support the combus tion of 350 pounds of carbon, equal 1050 pounds of C.O. The consumption of the carbon in the system (fat is principally com osed of it) is so great that it would be all exhausted in about three days, if it were no re-supplied by food. As the temperature of the body is always the same under every of the earth require food which contains larger amount of carbon, than those who live in warmer climates; this is for the purpose of promoting a greater amount of combus tion-large fire as it were-consequently a man living in the arctic regions, will inhale more than double the amount of oxygen of a man living in the tropics, in one year. the necessity of eating so much food in the cold regions, hence farmers who keep their cattle warmly housed in winter, are enabled to maintain them in better condition and with less food than those who have not warm and well sheltered stables. Substances used for food, which contain a great amount of heating power, are oils, fat meat, sugar and rice. Flesh giving substances are tho which contains a great amount of nitrogen such as lean meat, peas, cheese, etc. As different kinds of solid food produce differ ent effects in the nutriment of the body, it is requisite that in a well-regulated diefary that the proportions of the flesh-giving an heat-producing food should be properly adjusted, taking into consideration, age, en ployment, and climate. Dr. Playfair alluded to a very prevalent opinion respecting changes in the human body, namely: that the entire substance changes in seven years. He could not conceive on what foundation this opinion rested, for judging from chamical decompositions, it might be assumed that an entire change takes place in the human body in forty days, rather than agent is the first tells a pretty good story concerning a circumstance which lately occurred at the Post Office in Weathfuld. A fatter was put in the box, the appearance of which denoted that the writer was unaccustomed to the the man body in forty days, rather than agent in the fatter. men body in forty days, rather than seven had failed to make one stick at all, evidently years, and some parts of the human body from bestowing too hearty a fick of its back.

He had tried and vainty tried to cheft adherence to the much disputed question heavy properties; but the involuted portrait and properties.

In reference to the much disputed question of the relative values of animal and vegetable food, he observed that there could last, in despair, he pinned it to the effective peaking, for animals derive their nutriment from vegetable matter, either eaten directly or after it had formed part of the organism or after it had formed part of the organism in the case,

encircled his. I spoke some hasty consolated the spirit of the mother and the tion, though with choked and imperfect use wife outraged, desolated threach capacity by gentlement. They have the advantage over ever, that there was much truth in the obme in every respect." And he took up his servation, that the character of a nation depends on the food of a people; hence, he said, We may attribute the passion for honor and glory in the French, and the excitable temthe Irish, in order to bring them up to the character of the English, and to do this a

The character of the Irish according to Dr. Pfayfair, must have entirely changed, in hopes that the boat night sastain one, within 200 years, for the potato is no older in Ireland; and good sense is dependent on beef and beer. These are certainly very certifications, leaving Mr. L. alone with the funny conclusions, but neither a desire for young man who could do so military glory, an excitable temperament, that the boat must sink, Mr. L., military glory, an excitable temparament, nor sound sense, are dependent upon the general food used by any people; all history is an evidence of the truth of what we assert, or else we must be forced to the conselvation that the rise, progress, and downfall of all the great nations of autiquity were the results of the food taken at different paying the history of those nations, which is changed.

HIGHLAND MARY,

Highland Mary was Mary Campbell, from Campbelltown, in 'Argyleshire, and lived in Collsfield, in the humble situation of dairymaid to Colonel Montgomery. She also lived at one time as nursemaid in the family of Burns' friend and patron, Givin Hamilton, where he visited her. Mary had gone to the West Highlands to make arrangements among her friends for her marriage with the poet, and on her return to Greenock where it was appointed they should meet-was seized with fever, of which sker died, a few days before Rurns even heard of her illness. This was the cause of their sudden separa-

Although Mr. Denham travels over some of the grounds touched upon by "Heather Jack," yet, as he relates incidents, many of hem unknown to the general reader, we believe it will repay for the time fost in the perusal: " Most people, most reading people." writes Thomas Denham, "are more or less acquainted with the bards two beautiful efficions; 'Highland Mary' and the address to Mary in Heaven. Poor Highland Mary was a beautiful, interesting, and innocent young creature-for human loveiness, goodness and greatness.

livess, goodness and greatness.

Can nestle in the lowly build,
As weel's in castle ha.

And though brought up in frumble circumstances, Mary had charms which attracted many wooers; and, says Allen Cunningham: "There was not wanting the temptstions, &c., to allure." But nothing could were gnabled to save than win her young affections from the persont win ber young affections from the peasant unlimely death. Lynch poet-they were betrothed. Mary was to go ne to the western highlands to make arrangements for their marriage. And their adieu, savs Cromeek, an author, was performed in a striking, moving way. The lovers stood on opposite sides of a small brook, face to face : they laved their hands in the running stream, holding a Bible between them; pronounced their vows to be faithful to each other, and parted never to

meet again ! By way of continuation, Burns' own words by way of continuation, Burns own words are: 'At the close of the following sutumn, she crossed the sea to meet me at Greenock, where she had scarcely landed, when she was seized with a malignant fever, that hurried my dear girl to her grave in a few days before I even could learn of her illness.'

The Bille they made sea of an thir that The Bible they made use of on this their final parting, was afterwards in the possession of Mary's sister, in two volumes, on each of which is inscribed a quotation from tself in Burns' handwriting. On the first, And ye shall not swear by my name falsely -I am the Lord.' On the second, 'Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but perform unte the Lord thy oaths.'

There is something exceedingly touchit this phase of poor Burns' existence, and the pathos and deep feeling evinced in these two admirable poems can well attest bow his sensitive heart must have writhed under the harrowing affliction which wrenched the tenderest, dearest chords Long sougs pall. ate them in singing; but I cannot see how one link of this sweet chain can be spared without marring its beautiful symmetry.

May God amend the taste that can mutdate. "Highland Mary." Good Stony .- The Chaulauque Demo

* THRILLING INCIDENT. was a large mill poud, in the county of B.d-ford. The pond was about fifteen feet deep

After swimming about awhile, four of the party got into a rickety old boat and attempt may be attributed to his beef and beer," that two had just learned to swim; the third sould the regimen of roast beef should be given to not swim at all: the fourth the Irish, in order to be attributed to his beef about the Irish, in order to be at the property of the Irish, in order to be at the property of the Irish, in order to be at the property of the Irish, in order to be at the property of the Irish, in order to be at the property of the Irish at Iris excellent awimmer. They had getten about fifty yards from shore, when the foot began to sink, and then occurred the most thrilling keep perfectly soul, do just an I bid much coolness as himself, by the hair, or induced swimming with one hand for shore. He had proceeded but a short of tance when he became fatigued, and attem ed to relieve himself by changing his po-tion. In doing so be had to let go his on panion, who instinctively clasped him, and ooth instantly sank to the bottom. Partiette self-possessed, Mr. L. Inflated his lungs before going down, and, as they arose, fer ouga still full of air and bis for stump a sand-bar led to the were standing, paralyzed with fear-upon the stump, to case W. out of a and to call for assistance, was the cool courage and magganimity disj

> THE PRUDE -LOED BY the more delicate people b the less they are so in their acts. true, for the most meretricions mind, the daintier garment of words to conce moral deformity. Every man of experience who make the most accessible ladie those who make the greatest protection excessive delicacy. The black-ayed, Her mind is ever suggestive of se wrong. She is comething like who after the publication of Joh tionary, wrote to the Doctors complete the naughty, wicked words his he was sorry she had b and cries Port if you please

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A Kross's school is in such a flourishing condi-ares tion. It could not well be otherwise, however, lone for to the possession of a long experience and a total rare develop to the duties of his honorable rare develop.

We see by a card in the Miscellany, that the

regret the exceedingly. The Committees we shick, much over estimated the difficult to be met in the getting up of the celebrailen. Not one in a hundred of those who Committees to foroish means of conveyance.
The adjacent Districts and Counties would have poured in their hundreds and thousands, by private modes of conveyance; whilst those who came from abroad, from Temessee and So. Western Virginia, and from the more distant Western Virginia, and from the more distant parts of North and South Carolina, impelled by a special interest in the occasion, would not is to appreciate a fine effort; and we hestation in saying that it would react than or this occasion. The historian tilent is perform with a catracodimary talent is perform with a feet than or this occasion. The historian to this occasion. The historian to this anniversary, when no such historiances as are anticipated by the Committees, were escountared; and the assemblage on that occasion will estimated by many at 20,000.

bluge on that occasion was estimated by many at 20,000.

We hope that this movement, although thus prematurely frustrated, will not be without an effect in arousing popular Attention to the subject. It was perhaps groved at too late a season to got up the kind of celebration desired one in which the cinzens of South and North Carolina, Timesses and South Western Vir-ginia, would bear on aqual hand. These sec-tions have a lively interest in the glory of the event, and it will be passing strange if they are not found ready to aid in its commemoration. But it is not too late to move for such a celebration next year , and we trust that those w ave moved forward in this matter will not acken their efforts, without at least another attempt to redeem as from the imparation of neglecting the due commemoration of this the greatest achievement of the Revolution in the

Important Poreign Intelligence. We have important intelligence from Europe and Asia by the arrival of the steamhlips Wash ington and Ningara, at New York on the 4th

nstant. The most interesting items are the pertain to the revolution in China. The insurated to be in suine and the whole district in a state of anarchy. The rebels were proparing to march on Pekin, as soon as they received their expected reinforcements from the pander of the British ateamer Hermes had visited the reat of the rebellion, with the view to explain the neutral position of foreign powers. China dates to the 14th May, state that the insurgents had raised the banner Christianity and adopted the protestant form of warship. The bible translated had been extensively circulated, which created great exciteent and seemed likely to lead to the total detruction of the Tartar race.

The Turkish news exhibits a more pacific er, and if was thought that there nee in but little apprehension of war. The prorg on the 9th ult. and the Cabinet showed s cation to negotiate. A despatch from Con intinople states that England, France and y had agreed to the basis of an arrange ment which had been proposed to Russia and Turkey. A further despatch from Berlin, dated the 20th, says that the Czar had accepted the on, and that the negotiations would be pleted when the consent of Austria had been tained. Military preparations however, con tinue. The head-quarters of the Russian Army are established at Bucharest, and 80,000 troops were encamped in its environs. Advices from Vienna to the 16th state that large bodies of troops were still marching South. On the part of Turkey, preparations were also continuing een issued to admit the French an English fleets into the Dardanelles at any me The Turks were eager for the

ent of hostilities, and a conspiracy had en discovered, the object of which was to de pose the Sultan, place his brother on the thron ad declare instant war against Russin. Ffree menira ors had been executed Pertinent to this question, the National

seed to a gentleman in Washington, from highly respectable authority, dated Paris, July which we find the following views ex-12 in

a coulon and Marseilles, but in a very quiet ser, and the journess, even if aware of the would not dare to publish it. If England t the to France, and Nicholas carries against the Modern

Green and only three millions of Turks in Europe . England is no inclose for, peace that she will swallow the fall, and now the Greeks, will rise in a general revolt. There will be no need of a Russian army, and the Turks so long "encamped in Europe," (it has been nothing more,) will be obliged to "strike them tents" and retire and Asia. Europe at present is but a smothered voicano, and fally and Germany will soon be on fire."

Advices from Smyrms state that the American and Austrian ships in that port had determined to fight, and had degred for action, when the British and French Consuls interfered, and Cos-ta was delivered to the French Consul until the matter should be arranged at Constantinople. Still later advices state that the affair remained inchanged, that the American corvette, St Louis, had left that port, and that two Austrian

rigates had arrived there.

[As this affair ms; not be understood by many of our readers, we would state that Costa (or Kossta) is a Bungarian refugee, who having except to this country, declared his intention formally at New York. rmally, at New York, of becoming a citizen of the United States. Subsequently visiting Smyr-na Whin the Turkish dominions, he was ar-rested by order of the Austrian Consul and mprisoned on board an Austrian vessel. The

American Consul interfered and endeavored to btain his release on the ground of his having an American passport; failing in which, an American vessel the St. Louis, which happened to enter the harbor, demanded his release, givng the Austrian vessel four hours to comply, and in the mean time prepared for action as above stated.

This affair may possibly lead to a difficulty between this government and Austria. The conduct of Captain Ingraham is by many commended and by others censured; it does not yet appear what view this government may take of It is a matter of doubt whether Costa having simply declared his intention, was entitled o protection as an American citizen; and if we mistake not, Mr. WEBSTER, when Secretary of State, decided that such protection could not be claimed until after naturalization.]

Editar's Cable.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW.

We are indebted to Mesars, bepand Scott ! Co., for the July number of this re-print. Be-ing the first number of a new volume, it presents proper time for the commencement of sub-scriptions. The number before us is one of nore than ordinary interest, as may be seen from the following table of contents: 1. John Knox. 2. Over Legislation. 3. Pedigree and Heraldry. 4. Sects and Secular Education. 5. Young Crimiouls. 5. The Life of Moore India and its Finance. 8. Balzac and his Writings. 9. The Torkish Empire. 10, 11, 12 and 13, Contemporary Literature of England, America, Germany and France. —Terms, \$3.00 per annum.

BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

From the same publishers we have the July number of Blackwood, which also commences a new volume. The following is its table of contents: Weiss's History of the French Protestant Refugees; Legends of the Madonna, by Mrs. Jameson : Lady Lee's Widowhood, Part VII; The Late Marquis of Londonderry; Paris Theatricals; The Figo Arts and the Public Taste in 1853; A Chapter on Life Assurance Sold and Emigration, in their Effects Social and Political .-- Terms, \$3 per annum.

DICKENS' HOUSEHOLD WORDS.

If anything were wanting to render this publication in every respect acceptable, it has been met in the form in which it now appears, as a one had to dive into its successive issues to satlefy himself that it was a work of most sterling haracter, written in the most pleasing and cap tivating style, and abounding in useful and substantial instruction. Its appearance now is in keeping with its character. The articles in the "Household Words" be

the peculiar impress of Dickens' style, and its merits are such as to have given it, in England, a more extensive circulation than any other publication has ever obtained. Among its pe culiar and most valuable features are its elucidations of topics of every-day life and explanations of matter of art and science of every day interest. The re-publication is by McElrath & Barker, 17 Spruce street, New York, at \$2.00

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.

We have before expressed the opinion that Atthur's Home Gazette is the most valuable and the least objectionable of all the Northern Lite rary Weeklies that we have seen : and when we state that the " Home Magazine" is but a re print, in a more permanent form, of the most valuable articles in the "Gazette," our readers have in a few words our opinion of the monthly publication. It occupies a field of its own-the field of pure literature of a character to elevate the mind of every class. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia-\$2 per annun

FOR THE PALMETTO STANDARD.

WHEREAS, Chester Division, No. 14, Sons Temperance, made arrangements for a Temper Demonstration, on Friday the 29th ult and had appointed speakers to deliver address on that day, all of whom failed to attend; by which this Division was placed in an unplease position before the community.

And, whereas, Brothers KENNEDY, DEHAY, WILL and Mr. GASTON, generously undertook at our request to fulfill expectations already excited by us. Be it therefore,

Resolved, That this Division fully apprece tes the favor conferred upon us by th en, and will remember it with gratitud qual to the pleasure and profit

Resolved, That a copy of the above be for varded to each of the above named gentlemen JAMES PAGAN, R. S. ance Advocate will please copy.

rind of death punishment which was in left for him to breathe. He was then dip like a monster candle until he presented a of tallow. In this way he was stuck up on his father's genve, lighted, and kept burging until his body was consumed by slow degrees. Editorial Pronings.

ceks hely, through the up-country, in his travels ter the fashion of the times, in the columns of the Charleston Standard. His notice of our town is quite flattering; and if it were not the fact that old Chester is the Banner District, we would propose a bumper to his health, and have it im sed unanimously. Of course it will not do to whrow cold water " on such sentiments, that he will take the will for the deed. But for the extract :

" The next point of interest is Chester, and a right interesting point it is. Chester until within the last five years, was completely stagnent, there was great intelligence and enter prise among the people, but there was no outle and no opportunity for its display. The best the scould do was to sit under the lea shore upon which fortune had cast them, and providing for their simple wants look with tranquil contemplation upon the big waves that rolled upon its distant horizon. But the railroad has brought a current past them, and they have shown that they have been sitting there from no love of ease, but from the stern necessities of their condition. Immediately upon its occur rence, descending from the hills, they sought the plain, and young Chester, upon the line of the railroad, has sprung at once almost to the size of its worthy parent.

"This is now the market for 20,000 bags of cotton. Most species of enterprise are in progress, and with its increased facilities of intercourse with other sections of the country, and its capital, which has been slowly increasing for years under the direction of the prudence and good judgment which has always characterized the people of this District, I shall contently expect to see Chester, in the course of years, one of the most important places in the upper distriets of this State."

Speaking of the Rock Hill Depot, the corres pondent says: "This place was in the wood thirty months ago, but there are more than dozen houses, and everything indicates unusua netivity and life. Lands in this vicinity which in 1815, sold for four dollars per acre, cannot now be bought for less than twenty ; this is perhaps beyond the average of increase, but I was told that not only here but at Fort Mill and all along the road from Chester to Charlotte. the increase has been more than 100 per cenf; and men who, in the intervals of labor on their farms, worked out their stock and were paid a sum sufficient to remunerate them, have been more than paid again by the increased value of the land. Relieved from the necessity of mark. eting their cotton in the winter season they are able to devote the time thus saved to the improvement of their lands, and it is reasonable to hope but they will thus continue to improve and that things will bloom and brighten with each succeeding year."

WHITAKER'S MAGAZINE AND THE SOUTHERS ECLECTIC.

It will without doubt be a source of gratifition to many of our readers to know that these two monthlies have been united, and that the Southern Eclectic" will hereafter be conducted by D. K. Whitaker, Esq., and Prof. J. H. Fitten, at Augusta, Geo. The Subscribers to Whitakers Magazine, who have hitherto received but three numbers, will be supplied with the entire number of the " Eclectic" for one year, in consideration of the interruption that occurred in the progress of the former work.

Apropos, we have a word to say about the Southern Eclectic." Some time ago, we, in common with almost every other newspaper in puff, which was done by all hands in the most approved style. Much to our grief, however, the subsequent numbers have entirely failed to reach us, and from the silence of our cotomporaries on the subject, we judge that they also are in the same fix. Now, we had long since learned to expect as much of "nutmeg" periodicals, but we were totally unprepared for any such conduct in a magazine publish ed south of Mason & Dixon's line. With "unavoidable interruptions" on one side, and "Yankee tricks" on the other, the " Southern Eclectie" will doubtless run a prosperous career ;at least, it has our best wishes to that effect.

ERSKINE COLLEGE. From the Annual Catalogue of this Institution we learn that there are 77 students in atten dance, the present session. In the Graduating Class, we notice the names of J. H. Mills of Chester: J. B. Whitesides, of York, and S. W. Reid, of Mecklenburgh. In the lower Classes Messrs. J. C. Boyd, W. Hood, J. H. Moffatt and John H. Simpson, of Chester; and A. W. Henry Jos. H. Black, W. L. McEiwee, Jackson McElwee, J. G. Blair, and T. D. McNight, of York. The commencement exercises take place during the present week, and the session will commence on the first Monday of November.

The people of Columbia, fully alive to the progress of things round about, are endeavoring to devise means to secure to their town the advantages which would result from its being made a point on the great route of travel from North to South. For this purpose, it is proposed to construct a direct road from that town to Augusta, crossing the Congares at the Columbia Bridge and thus considerably diminish the distance between these points. The travel ling public must and will have a more direct road than those by way of Wilmington and Branchville, and it only remains to be decided whether this route, or the one from Chester to Newberry, will be made to supply the demand. Meantime, the friends of the Newberry route are busily engaged in the furtherance of project, and we have no doubt, in view of the many superior advantages in their favor, will ultimately meet with success.

TABLE MOVING. The publication of the experiments and deductions of Prof. Faraday, of London, on this subject has called out Mr. Mittag who respubishes a communication which first appeared mber last. Mr. Mittag concludes that electricity, sans spirits and sans humbuggery in oral. The theory will do tolerably well on

Mr. Mittag endeavors to account for the phenomena in this way : "The hand has a disposition to return to the body, as the muscles that extend the arm become fatigued, which takes place in a short time—there is a pulling of the corner of the table then towards the right as the right hand is upon the table, and Is on a better surface for pulling than that of the left, and from its temperature having caused a vamoreover more commonly supported in pulling, and so far as the will may operate in bringing and so far as the will may open about this phenomenon, would be the first to pull, in which case the body is stated back on the left, and causes the left hand to push, while the right is pulling—with these forces that applied to it, small light table moves in a circle."

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GLENK SPRINGS.

This fashionable watering place has been sold by the proprietor, Mr. Zimmerman, to two Fniscopal clergymen, who design to restablish on Episcopal Female College on an extensive acide. It is uncertain whether arrangements will be made for the accommodation of invalids and visitors, et id owne genus, but we present that such a lucrative business will not long be in want of an employer. The 'Iron District' is growing quite famous for its female schools, of late, and well deserves an expecial distinction for the laudable spirit, evinced by its citizens in behalf of the education of woman, and the advancement of her social position. The only link wanting is a Presbyterian school, and a college for sinners, which, with the Baptist School at Limestone, the Methodist College at advancement of the Archivertan school, and a listo be sention which assembled a college for sinners, which, with the Baptist rention which assembled a context of the Glonn's Spring College, see and Kentucy. The object of the context of the practice billion of the context of t this noble enterprise.

The Laucuster Ledger seys that two of the egroes, Winney and Ben, convicted for the nurder of Mrs. Martha Cunningham at Liberty Hill, suffered the extreme penalty of the law Friday last. Phillis, who was also tried and sentenced to be bung at the same time, has been respited by the Governor, until April next. The State of

FEVER IN NEW ORGEANS.

Recent accounts state there is now raging in New Orleans the most frightful fever epidemic ever known in that city. It is of a very malignant type, the deaths being fully 70 per cent of all that are attacked. A letter from that eity, duted July 27, states that an eminent phy-sician had said that there were more deaths than he ever knew at any period and that the suffering exceeded any thing ever witnessed The writer adds " I this day visited forty-four sick with the fever, and by to-morrow do not expect to find ten of them alive."

Washington Gossip.

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Washington, August 2, 1853.—Something is moving the political waters far southward. If I mistake not, the Administration is making reparations to put itself in condition to negotiate for another strip of Mexican territory. I learn that all the disposable force of the army, not needed elsewhere, will be concentrated upon the Complete of the party of the concentrated upon the concentrated up the Rie Grande at an early day. Some twelver filteen hundred additional troops will ma or aftern business and thought roops will man the posts on our Mexican boundary as soon as they can be detailed from their present stations in Texas or on the Adantic border. I venture the prediction that it will not be many months the prediction that it will not be many months ere we have a new Moxican boundary remoing for below the Mesilla, and marked by a mountain range for much of the distance. If obtained fairly, and if no more is obtained then is necessary to give us a boundary such as we can defend against the Indians from within or a more civilized enemy from without, the scheme will find many advocates among those who have heretofore been opposed to territorial acquisition. Everybody knows that the present boundary line is utterly indefensible.

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The present Secretary of War, when the Mexican treaty was under discussion in the Senate, carnestly and wisely contended for a mountain boundary, arging that we could seed-ily defend its passes; while the boundary pre-posed and agreed upon finally, would require a great standing army for its defence. The result has proved the wisdom of the position he ed, and I do not doubt he will use his influence now to correct the evil as soon a Santa Anna wants money badly enough to self

I learn that the Secretary of the Navy has granted a two years furlough to Lieut. Porter, of the Navy, who, it is rumored, is to take com mand of a squadron fitted out by eminent mer-chants of New York or elsewhere, to ascend the Amazon river, and make explorations pre-liminary to the establishment of commercial relations with the rich country drained by its tributaries. The story is that Brazil, who con-trols the mould of the river, is expected to resist, but that the equatron will pass up at all hur-ards, fighting its way, if niceessary. Brazil Ecuador and Bolivia, all owning waters empty-ing it to the Amazon. favor the project. I may be mistaken: but wast as are the advantages which will undoubtedly flow from the opening f the Amazon country to commerce and trade, I don't exactly understand how an officer of the United States navy is to be allowed in time of peace, to take command of a private squaren, whose avowed purpose is to make war, on priate account, against a friendly power. the Government bound to restrain any expedition of the character rather than aid and about the Secretary is redeem it? For one, I should be glad to know that the scheme is lawful, that I may pray consul tiously for its success.

Columbia College, on Wednesday, the degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Thomas P. Davis, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of South

"Vory large woolding makes and exceedingly long trains of bridesimals, are now the fashion in Europe. Two hundred pounds is by so means an extraordinary weight for the cate and twelve is not an anomagon number of bridesimals."

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you think you could thing u.l. thqueezed you a little !" he saked.

The wits a George W. Miller, formerly of Cooper county, now of Bucharan county, Mogave birth to three children—two girls and one boy, on the 1th July uit, weighing about 7 lbs each; mather and children all doing well. What a celebration this family will have on this ever memorable day. Bucharan county against the world for domestic manufactures.—St. Joseph Grizetts.

should be represented.

The Rev. W. Carson dominant let inst., a General Agency, to so throughout the state for the creating Baptist Church in Columbia. Set, the amount of \$7,000 more in requiremented cost of the building being it lot upon which it is to be presed.

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"Three, sir.—long metra, short metre meet her by moonlight alone !!"

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"Bill Jones sir!"

"Go to your sent! When school is are will try and candidate the key note of a picowhide!"

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COUNTY CHAMBER, CHAMBER, CHAMBER, CHAMBER, CHAMBER, CHAMBER, CHAMBER, S. 1853.

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Notice to Creditors.

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Chambers, Jeffers & Co.

Valuable River Lands for Sale Valuable River Lands for Sale
THE abbectheroids ever prisatemals historic
of River Leady, structed in York District,
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the Charlette & S. C. Hail Road. The Truct
contains this acres, about 280 of which are
river and result bettoms, and about 600 woodland, well truthered. The place is well improved
with two two frame dwelling, good out-buildjugs, Gin Hanse, &c.

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the
subscriber would be pleased that any one wishting to purchase would gai and examine it.

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J. Newton Lewis & David H. Wilson LEWIS & WILSON.

They would respectfully solicit the attention their friends and the public generally, to examing their stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY Sliver Ware & Fancy Goods, which shall at all times be found equal in qual-ity and price to any in the State. Chester, July 24, 1853.

I return my slacere thanks for the liberal patropage heretofore received, and hope the same may be continued to the new firm.

I also recommend their workman as an accomplished Watchmaker.

July 28 30 tf

Bank of Chester. THE Stockholders of the Bank of Chester are hereby notified that the next instalment of ton dollars per share, is called for an or before the lat September next.

By order of the Board of Directors.

AMES HEMPHILL, Prest.

July 28 30 56

****Charleston Courier insert A times.

Lewisville Female Seminary,

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A LL Executors. Administrators and Guardi Aus, under the Coptrol of the Court of Ordinary, who have not made their returns for the part year, are hereby notified that they are required to make returns by the first of August next; or failing so to do, rules will be issued against them. PETER WYLIE,

Ordinary. 3t

Thompson's Shoe Store Removed. G. M. THOMPSON & CO.

TAVE REMOVED their Stock to the first Lot, Columbia; S. C. Their stock consits of

ATTENTION BATTALION THE Western Battalien of the 26th Regiment.
S. G. Mijiria, will purede at Baton Rouge,
on Saturday the 20th of August, for review, at
11 o'clock, A. M. ned and non-commissioned officers

will appear on the day previous for instruction and drill, at 10 o'clock. A. M., armed and equipped as the law directs.

By older of Col. Harms.

J. W. WILKS, Lt. Col.

Eresh Burning Pluid

AND FLUID LAMPS. JUST received a handsome assortment of Fluid FOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, ing Fluid which we will hereafter be regularly Mantel Clocks of Every Variety.

DAVEGA & BENNETT. Bacon.

2,000 pounds Hams, Shoulders and Mid lings, CHISHOLME & CARROLL. Moleskin Hats.

Late Spring style. Just received.
HENRY & GILL. School Books and Stationary,

A full sapply.
HENRY & GILL. Locks, Hinges, Glass and Putty.

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A full supply.
HENRY & GILL. Preston's Sugar of Lemons, For making Lemonade. Superior to Lem Syrup and much cheaper.

Superfine Baking Soda. o cents per lb—Cash. White Lead. Wetherill's Pure and Extra. Direct from the

Spirits Turpentine By the Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents. Superior Gold Pressed Pure Castor Oil, By the gallon. Quart Bottles only 40 cents.

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Warranted to kill—in case of failure the money will be refunded: CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Plour. 3,000 pounds Flour in 80 and 90 pound Rags. CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

2000 lbs. Pure White Lead, fust received.
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Camphene and Burning Fluid. received and for sale, a very superior are CHESTER DRUG STORE.

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Discussion, a lot of the best construction, for sale by

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Extracts of all kinds, Hair, Nail, Tooth and Ricely

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Regress every kind.

CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID, GENUINE COD LIVER OIL, Together with every article in the Drug and Fancy line.

All of which are warranted of the most pure and graving kinds. If the public will but take into consideration that we devote our undivided attention to the Drug business, and that we are prepared to test the strength and purity of Medicines, they may expect to purchase articles not only cheap, but of superior quality. Many medicinal compounds, which are liable to injury or deterioration from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in sufficient quantities to meet the

demand.

Mr. H. J. Melonato, a practical Apotheony, will be found constantly at the Store.

Agent for all the various popular Patent Medicines, advertised in the different pers of this State and United States.

A. P. WY

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

DAVEGA & BENNETT'S. THE subscribers have just opened their Stock of Spring and Summer Goods of the very latest styles, viz:

Plain and Figured colored Silks, Phin and Figured Black Silks, Slik Tissues and Bareges of every style. Colored Swiss and Jaconet Muslins. Colorod Swiss and Jaconet Muslins.
French and Scotch Ginghams.
Calicoes—some very handsome at 124 cents.
Barega Silk and Muslin Mantles.
Plane and Figured Swiss Muslins.
Embroidered L. C. Handkerchiefs.
Silk Glores and Mitts.
Swiss and Cambric Undersloeves—new style.
Worked Collars and Pointed Cuffs.
Swiss and Laguet Edwisses and Laguetta.

Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings. Thread and Cotton Edgings and Laces. Together with a complete assurtment of Sta-ple and Fancy Goods of every variety.

A. H. DAVEGA.

BONNETS. The attention of the Ladies is particular requested to our Stock of Bonnets which are the best quality and latest styles. ALSO:

A complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES. Panama and other Styles of Hats, Drugs and Medicines, Crockery & Glass Ware, Hardware, Groceries, &c.

Persona wishing to purchase will find it to to examine our Stock and JORDAN BENNETT.

READY-MADE: CLOTHING. A BEAUTIFUL assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing. Just received at DAVEGA & BENNETTS.

A NEW FIRM!

At Rock Hill Depot, on Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad. WE, the undersigned, have this day entered into Partnership, and we are now receiv-ing our new Spring Stock of Goods, consisting of DRY GOODS OF ALL VARIETIES, Clothing of the latest styles - Hardware & Nails.

GROCERIES—such as Sugar, Coffee, Mo-lasses, Rice and Salt; Boots, Shoes, Hais, Caps, Trunks

Boots, Shoes, Hais, Caps, Trunks

Mhich we will sell as low as can be sold in any of the up-country towns, for Cash, or to approved customers. Call and see what bargains we can give

BROACH, MASSEY & CO. W F. BROACH. JNO. MASSEY, ST. W. P. BROACH. March 23 12 We return our thanks to our friends and cus tomers for their liberal patronage, and hop they will give Broach, Missey & Co., a call. W. P. & H. F. BROACH.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. R. A. YONGUE

COLUMBIA, So. Ca.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that
he has now on hand, and will constantly
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Mantel Clooks of Every Variety, SILVER & PLATED WARE, A large variety,

MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS, Guns, Rifles. Sportsman's Apparatus, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY Together with all kinds of

His Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, SIL-VER WARE, and JEWELRY, embraces a bandsome and fashiomable collection of such nandsome and rashiomotic conoction of such atioles. It is design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his pri-ces will be found on examination to be as mod-erate as at any other establishment in the

He solicits a continuance of the custom here tofore so liberally bestowed on the old firm,
R. A. YONGUE.

Columbia, Feb. 16 7

Valuable Plantation for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for Sale his Plantage of the lying on Rocky Creek, five miles east of the Court House, on the road leading from Chesterville to Lancaster. The tract contains 269 acres, 140 of which are cleared and under cultivation; and is bounded by lands of James Atkinson, William Chisholm and Dr. W. H. Stringfellow. On the place there is a comfortable dwelling house and necessary outbuildings, and good water.

Any one wishing to purchase is invited to call and examine before buying elsewhere.

SAMUEL CANSELS.

Chester, July 14

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1m THE Subscriber offers for Sale his Planta-

Selling at Cost.

WYLIE & MOFFATT being desirous of closing out their Stock of Ladies Dress Goods, offer the balance they have on hand at first cost. Their stock consists of Barcrea, Tissues, Barcge Delains, Jaconets, Lawns, &c., July 28

Notice. THE Notes and accounts of G. F. Krissepy, have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons indebted had better call and settle early and thus save costs.

GILES J. PATTERSON,
July 28 30 3t

Cheap Reading. A NOTHER Los of those Chesp Books at 22 cents. Any of them worth a Dollar.

For Sale, by
JNO. McKEE.

A Clerk Wanted. WANTED an active, industrious young men as Clerk. One of experience prefer red—References required. INO. Mokke.

Corn. 500 Bushels Corn; and Meal in abundance fresh ground, at CHISHOLME & CARROLL'S. THE LATE FIRM OF

HENRY & HERNOON

ments.

Persona having open accounts of long standing, are requested to settle them with Cash or Note.

W. D. HENRY,
J. HERNDON.

Chester, March 23, 1853.

NEW FIRM.

HAVE associated themselves together for the purpose of transacting a general MERCANTILE BUSINESS. UNDER THE FIRM OF

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They would respectfully invite their friends and the public to examine their

Consisting of almost every article usually kept

by Merchants.
Their Goods in quality and price, will comthis country; and they will spare no pains, not only to please, but to furnish their customers with articles that will give them satisfaction on

SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, CHESTER, C. H., S. C.,

TRUNKS, &C., which he will sell on as reasonable terms as articles of like quality can be had elsewhere. Ho uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workman-

REPAIRING,
is done with despatch and promptness, and on

MISS M. J. BLAKELY.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the Ladies of Chester and surrounding country, that having procured a Select and Fashionable assoriment of Bonnets, Capes, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, ARTIFICIALS, &c.,

NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted to the late firm of Wylie & Mobicy, are earnestly requested to make settlement without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been removed for some years, and the business still continues unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot, be reasonably asked.

Also, those indebted to the undersigned, on his individual account are likewise notified his books must be closed either by Cash or Note.

A. P. WYLIE.

Dec. 29 52 11

HAVE sold my Deag Store to Dr. A. P.
Wylie, and am desirous of closing up my
husiness as soon as possible itherefore, all who
are indebted on my Booka, will please call and
edith them, either by Cash or Note. My
Books and Notes are in the bands of W. f.
Walker, Esq., who is authorised to receipt for
me. Also, the Books of Reedy & Koff, are in
his hands for settlement.

May 5

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To the Public. W HEREAS my wife. Frances Boulware, has left my house unthout just provention, this it to give notice, to all whom it may concern, that I will not be responsible for dehis contracted by her.

OSMOND BOHLWARE. Business Cords.

HERNDON & PAPTERSON, Attorneys at Law,

Will attend to all cases entrusted to their care, in the Districts composing the Northern Circuit.

Office in the Court House in the office of the

DAVEGA & BENNETT,

DEALERS IN STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

HARDWARE, GROCERIES, MEDICINES
BOUTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,
BONNETS, CROCKERY, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c. Inp. 26

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

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Dr. J. T. WALKER

WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and aurrougning Districts that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, an every Monday, and all public days; where he may be consulted on his profession.

N. B. He indestrimpracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better performed at his sooms.

N. B. He would carnestly ask of all persons indebted to him that they would oblige him, by a actitudent of their dues, as his necessities dissolutely require him to make collections.

July 16

DR. J. S. PRIDE, HAVING aermanents rocated in he Town of Unester tenders his Profes Assignation of the State of the Profes of the Control of the Profes of the

E. ELLIOTT,

Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breas ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT. Opposite "Rennedy's Tin Fastory."
April 16

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S. WILLE, importer and wholesale praces in forman, English, French & Domes

FANCY GOODS

From Wooler and Cotton Hoslery, Lines at
Cotton Tane, Suspenders, Buttons, Trimmings, Perfumery, Jewelry, Musical
Instruments, Look in g Glasses,
Cutley, Needles, Line, Fans,
Toys, Combs of avery
description, &c.

No. 208 KING STREET Opposite the Victoria Hotel,

CHARLESTON, S. C. July 28 6m RANKIN, PULLIAM & CO.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, NO. 17 HAYNE-STREET. (Will Remove Sept. 1st, to 131 Meeting-St.) CHARLESTON, S. C. WIT D. BANKIN,) ST. H. CRAIGHILLES, R. W. DULLIAN S (A. D. BRITH)

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Charleston, S. C.

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LIVERY STABLE NOTICE THE Livery Stables formerly kept by Sledge & Pagari, and lately by Foster & Pagan will becentter be known as

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DROVERS can be accommodated on the commodated on the commo sonable terms.
G. G. R. can always be found at the Hower-ton Hotel or at the Stable.

March 9 VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE

THE Subscriber offers for asia his Plantaantion, situated on Khaing Creek, bounded by tangs of Eli Moore, Jonito, Win. Eliwir and others. There are 233 series in the
Tract, 100 of which is cleared and under good
fence. There is on the place a comfortable
Dwelling House and all necessary on buildings, with good spring water. It is also to 3
miles from the Charlotte Bail Read, and donn
the same distance from the king's Mountain,
Persons wishing to purchase, can receive all
necessary aftermation from the subscribes his
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THE subscriber will receive in exchange goods all Lines, Townson Costor-than 2 cents, per pound, at their Grossey fittee of the Depok. Also: GOOD DRY HIDES.

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Dec. 6

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William Bighain, | Summons in Partition Robert Bigham, et al. By Peter Wyle. Esquee Ordinal of Paid District.

William N. Free, Administration of Sarah Big. having this day field his Betting paying that the proceeds of the Real Little of said precised, sold for Partin. than the same of t

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Venture Santalanners, 400 LADIES DRIES GOODS Of the Males Styler, WITH TRUMMINGS TO MATCH

A handsome Stock of Shawls, Soarfs, Collars, So. Fancy and Colored Shas and Pringes, suit for making Mandilae. Embroideries, Gleves and Hoeler

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

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Is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the term of Partnership having expired. Either of the subscribers will attend to making settlements.

William D. Henry & William H. Gill,

Stock of Goods.

E. J. WEST. I Satill engaged in the manufactory os Saddles, Bridles, Harness,

like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

reasonable terms.
May 26 Millinery and Mantua Making.

with the latest styles of Fashion, she is prepared to sell, make and trim Bonnets and Ladies Dresses, with the greatest taste and moderate 17

place is a committee of the committee of

to be cut down by the sudden frost of grief,
A queer compound is woman! She is made
of modesty, boldness, beauty, silks, satins
jealousy, love, haired, horse hair, whalebone.
plety, paint, gaiety, gumelastic, bear's grease,
sympathy, tears, smiles, affections and kindface of a man, he said:

her eyes, is eloquent in her actions, and ramon understand her.

I ricents—how tender is woman! She brider as a chicken, and as tough as imporer. She must be screened from the ot cummer's sun-rabeliered from the continuous sun ows of Edversity as the ever

steer born in a cellary sho can se strong as a tiger and as terover mobely titled. Then the comes on from the monorains whence she has an rolling big states upon the people be-esoftens down to expelly, and becomes quiescent. The breeches wont fit—she usi-resume the petiticost, and be a woman

after adi.

My businers—bow loving is woman !—

Are she in amazingly a lokely in her attachments. She will cling to the chosen object of
her heartlike a possum to a gamtree, and
you can't reparate her without snepping
alongs that no art can mend, and leaving a
portion of ner soul mean the unper leather
of her affections. She will sometimes see
something to love whars others can discover
mothing to admire; and, when her fondness
is once instead on a fellow, it sticks like
gine are motasses in a bushy head of hair.

My heaters—how child-like is woman! A
plaything herself, ahe is fond of every plaything in the world's great toy shop. Her
home is the realm of herey—her axistence is
very ideal reality—her yery miseries are

fifthy and under the reality of the yery miseries are mingled with a pleasing romance there is mingled with a pleasing romance the present is always bright, and her future still brighter. Would that I were a woman, to be pleased with every possy, that pope its lead above the weeds of a wicked world, and have no theres to molest me whilst gathering the wild flowers of imagination. Childlike, soman is very happy. Tickled with the like of flattery, delighted with every rainbaw intest bubble that floats upon the this and as a criclest, also dances into of the and seems to use sysry andeavor to coas, us male, meody, more than into brighter and happier paths. Sometic it be !

hey look sonny, what do you want now? Was tham George Weshington ever married to any body else but his wife! Shut up—you're on nost a fool—what d'ye ask that for! "Way, on this are nanes see that Co. of it and throw ever cost his are paper as that for "Why, days more bolt the them to be mother of this are country, and every cost them. Let them to be made with the father of it, then take their from the made with the come date, terning them over to be such an awful big young under the daying weather. Sonny, blow your nose, wipe your face and the weather be depthy to your ma."

Griefe bubble up from her boson, to burst.

He then, after some hesitation, asked for a clerkship, and finally the place of messenger, spring from the warm bed of her heart,

She talks with her tongee, apeaks . Mister, you and I seem to be built pres

"An old Bachielor is a brass solo—an unfinished piece of Creation—the first volume of an interesting work—a watch without a regulator—a voluntary martyr, refusing beaven's best wift—a fruitless blossom on the the first lier heart is as much than barners as been ax is softer builds but the pay sympathies delicate as the down of angels wings, the loss appears as fresh, and unfinding

A rich joke was recently played off upo th that engiteles the brow of old a sharp-nosed constable in Western Massa-ler tendenous it too tough to be chassits. He started out to arrest a person avao had often escaped pursuit, but who, he was hillowed, was at that time engaged in a neighboring corn field. The constable, wishing to take him by antiprise took a round about direction, scaling the ferrces and sheds opposite; when "squatting" he crawled sicaltinity along, and at length pounced uptook out for yourselves! She is
Olympus, and saving as a sausage
to high wrath she is as crazy as

CONPAB .-- Dutchman --- Coot Morer, Paheil, heaven and earth were coming trick, how you tuz?

Trishman-Good Morning till, ye, Mike

ye think we'll get rain the day to Dutchman -- Kess no; ve never has much ain in very dry time.

Irishman...Faith an' ye're right then Mike; and thin wheniver it gits in the way o'rainin', the divil a bit o'dhry wither will we git as long as the wet spell howlds.

CHICKEN, BEEF, OR VEAL BROTH .- Cut up the chicken, or an equal quantity of lean vest or beef, and boil with two spoonfuls of vashed rice, until tender. Then keep it covered in a bowl or pitcher, for use. It is very palatable for a sick person.

A Dutchman lately remarked. Vonce long vile before I vent out int mine abble orchard and climbed a bear tree to get some beathes to make mine frow a blum pudden mit, and ven I got to de toppermost limb mit one leg on both sides of de fence and like to stove my outsides in very much.

WILL You open the services !" inquired a deacon of a brother who was an oysterman

"No, I thank you," said he, half waking from a doze, "I've left my oyster-knife al

were better for a man to marry or remain single, he made answer: Let him take which course he will,

will repent of it! That wasn't a bad idea of Sam Slick's about, authoring from intense heat, he said

he felt a desire to take off his flesh and sit in his bones awhile to cool himself.

A wag being saked which way a flight of stairs run ? replied that one way they ran up, but the other way down.

"Is your watch a lever?" "Lever, yes I have to leave ber once a week at the watch maker's for repairs." Millions for de fence, as the darkey ex-

claimed when the dog chased him through the apple orchard.

Blacksmiths, it is said, forge and steel every day; but we think people speak iron-ically of them.

BYPECES OF DRINKING.—He who takes natured. An angry man can't tell whether he is eating boiled cabbage or stewed umbers to sifted lost segar.

CARROLL & FARLEY,

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR Spring and Summer Clothing, OF all kinds suitable for Men's and Boy's Wear; which they offer low, to make room for more. Their stock commists in part of all descriptions of Coats, Pants, Vests Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Undershirts, Socks, and

nany other things too tedieus to enumerate.
They also have on hand a fine assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, together with every description of Trimmings. In a word we feel fully prepared to give satisfaction to those of our friends who may favor us with

their patronage.
All kinds of work done in the old way,

New Book Bindery

STATIONER'S HALL COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE subscriber has just opened his BOOK BINDERY and STATIONER'S HALL, at the old stand of P. M. Johnson, Richardson st. where every article of Stationary may be found at prices lower than the lottest, of superior quality. at prices lover than the lovest, of superior quality.

He solicits the attention of his country friends and dealers generally, to his stock of Paper, consisting of Printing Paper of all description, Blank Paper of Imperial, Sup. Royal, Royal, Medium, Demy, and Cap sizes, and Superior Letter Paper of best Brands, which will be sold at a great reduction, together with a large as sortment of Fulland Halt Bound Account Books, such as Records, Journals, Day Books, Ledgers.

Having also increased facilities for Binding, he will execute promptly orders for Blank Books, Ruled and Bound in any style. Printed Books bound in every variety of style.

All, who desire to deal at low figures for Cash, would do well to give him a call, and those ordering paper for points above Columbia, will save much delay by sending him their orders.

THOS. J. LAMOTTE.

March 23, 1853.

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REMOVAL.

THOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as a Grocery Store by D. Einchback, where he will

A Large Stock of Groceries

FAMILY PROVISIONS,

and will bid the highest prices for Cotton an other produce brought to this market. April 13 14 tf

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately eccupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than hisneighbors, and it would be troublesome to cumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all.

WM M. McDONALD.

5000 lbs. Swedish Iron. 10,000 lbs. Iron, from the King's Mountain Iron Works. Just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Feb. 23

2,000 Pounds Tallow,

GOOD article, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Sept. 22. 37-tf

Dry Hides and Wool. WE will barter, at 10 cts, per lb. for 100, good Dry Hides: Also:--for WOOL at the highest market rates. BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

25 Barrels N. C. Flour, JUST received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Brawley & Alexander

A RE prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton, consigned through them to any re-sponsible house in Charleston. N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charles-ton, Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Or-Read and Remember!

THAT all persons indebted to the under-signed will, after the 1st February, '53 find their Notes and accounts with W. A. Walker, Esq., or collection, without exception of persons.

W. M. NICHOLSON.

Bacon | Bacon II 10,000 lbs. Prime NEW BACON for sale by JAS: PAGAN & CO.

NEW SPRING SUPPLIES T. J. DUNOVANT & CO.,

NEW AND CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS, which they are now secciving. The Ladies

A ND the facts can be made apparent by calling at the store of Chisholme & Carroll, where you can buy at first cost and no mistake, Prints of all qualities; Muslin for dresses, Em-broidered do.; Jaconet & Swiss, do.; Ging-hams, at all prices; Ribbons, Hosiery; Handkerchiefs, &c.; Gentlemens

Wear of all descriptions and prices; Black Drab'd Etc; Line n Drill;
A quantity of fancy Cotton Goods, suitable for
the season; together with many other goods
usually kept in the Stores, such as Medicines,
Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Saddlery, &c.
JNO. L. CARROLL.

Near Chester Depot.

No Hoax.

THE subscriber having a considerable quantity of goods of all kinds, left on hand from his Store in York District, has concluded to sell them at their cost in Charleston, rather than expose them at public auction. The ladies will do well to call at the Store of Messrs. Chisholme & Carroll, where they can buy Muslins, Tissues, Jaconets, Cambrics, Prints, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ribbands, &c. Also, Gentlemens' Wear of all kinds, at first cost, and no mistake. J. L. CARROLL. April 21 16 tf

Money Wanted.

THE accounts of all those indebted to James
Pagan & Co., ere now made out and ready
for settlement, and, hey would be glad to receive the cash for them. Those who come and
pay off, will save us the necessity of sending
their accounts to them, as the money must

Our terms are short profits and cash the bill.

JAMES PAGAN & CO.

A New Supply of Fine Jewelry. THE subscriber has just received di-

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c. Persons who may wish to purchase articles in

Persons who may wish to purchase articles in his line, would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere; as he leels confident that he can satisfy the most fastidious, both as regards price, quality and durability.

He places his satisfies at the smallest profit. nd must herefore exact the Cash when sold.
REPAIRING done; neatly and cheaply.
All work warranted for twelve months; and f failing to answer the purpose, will be taken

oack and umple satisfaction given H. FABIAN.

March 9 10 'A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

THE subscriber being fully authorized to dose up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs. D. PINCHBACK.

Farmers Look to Your Interests!! THE Gardner and Complete Florist: New American Gardner, by Fessenden; Smith's Productive Farming; Popular Vegetable Physiology; Treatise on the Vinc; Silk Growers Guide; Downing's Fruitand Fruit Trees; Stock Raisera Manuel; Cobbett's Cottage Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hinds Farrier; Mason's Farrier and Stud Book, with many other valuable and useful works. Just received and for JNO. McKEE

WHEAT AND CORN MILL. THE undersigned has attached to his Milla at this place the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to furnish an article of as good quality as can be been this market. e had in this market.

He will grind Wheat regularly on every

Thursday, and Corn as heretofore, on Wedne days and Saturdays. N. R. EAVES. Feb. 4, 1852.

Corn! Corn!!

THE undersigned has, at the place formerly occupied by Col. Randell, about ONE THOESAND BUSHELS OF CORN, which he offers for sale. He may be found at Chester, or if absent, persons desirous of purchasing will call on James Pagan.

SAM'L. RANDELL.

March 16

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37 Cents a Bushel! 200 BUSHELS choice Irish Potatoes, at the above price, for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Supertine Flour. SEND and get your Flour while it is low, may be found at the store of JAS. PAGAN & CO.

75 Bags and 80 Barrels JUPER Country Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Fine Florida Syrup. JUST received and for sale by

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AN INVALUABLE REMEDY for Scroular, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstanate Cutaneous Erustices, Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotchas, Bulla Chands Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Balagement and Pairrof the Bones and Joints, Stubbors Ulcers, Sphillite Disorders, bumbago, Spinal Coincipiaints, and all diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury Imprudence in Life, or Imperity of the Blood.

THIS valuable Medicine, which has become coleberated for the number of extraordinary emrs of feeted through its agency, has induced the proprietor, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost confidence in the virtues and wonderful curative properties. The collowing certificates, selected from a large number, are, however, stronger testimony than the more world of the proprietors; and are all from gentlemen well-known in their-localities, and of the highest respectability, many of their residing in the city of Richmond, Virginia.

F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, known every where, ways he has seen the Medicine called "Carter's Spanish Mixture," administered in over a hundred case; an nearty sill of the allecases for which it is recommended, with the most astonishingly good results. He says it is the most straordinary medicine be has ever seen.

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Agra Ann Faver.—Ghart Cver.—I hereby certify, that for three years I had Ague and Faver of the most line of the control of th

flicted with any disease of the blood."

STILL AROTHEE CUES OF SCHOOL 1-1 had a very valuable buy cured of Scrofula by "Carter's Spanish Mixture." I consider it taily a valuable incedicine.

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Conductor on the R. F. & P. R. R. Co. Richmond.

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THO FEVER IN VAN DIEMANS LAND.
Copy of a Latter inverted in the Houser form Gentist, of the lat March, 1831-19 Major J. Walch.
Margaret M'Compigan, mindelen voltre of nge, which in gat New Tawn, had been addering four a violent freemants fewer for upwirds of tree minhals, which had entirely deprived her of the one of the limits during this period the reas under the derived the most curious during this period the reas under the derived the most number and indicate man in Hobset Town, and by the most her case was considered backers. A friend prescribed upon her to try Hollows a sub-haired Pile, which disconsisted to do, and in an inceeding surrespace of time they effected a period une.

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